

RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909.

NO. 47.

SONG.

Love laid down his golden head
On his mother's knee;
"The world turns round so fast," he
said,
"None has time for me."
Thought, a sage unhonored, turned
From the onrushing crew;
Song her starry legend spun;
Art her glass down threw.
Roll on, blind world! upon thy track
Until thy wheels catch fire;
For that is gone which comes not
back
To seller nor to buyer.
—Aubrey Thomas De Vere.

Helena's Pupil

When Helena realized that a cabal was organized against her to force her to give up her interesting pupil, she closed her pretty teeth hard, and all the fighting blood of her cavalier ancestry asserted itself in a thorough willingness to fight it out to a finish. She certainly would not give up James Langdon, who, with dogged perseverance and energy, was getting on wonderfully.

One evening, sitting at the study table under the bright light of a swinging lamp, and figuring out a mathematical problem, Helena suddenly raised her eyes to see if her pupil was following her explanation.

But James Langdon, his arms resting on the table, was looking abstracted and set with a keen thoughtful scrutiny, at the bronze hair, on which the light fell, bringing out golden gleams, at the fine oval of the face bending over the book, at its delicate, high-bred features, and at the straight long lashes which added so much beauty to the eyes now raised to his.

"Do you understand how it is done?" Helena asked.

"I was not listening," Langdon answered, composedly. "I was looking at you, and wondering how much you believe of the things they have told you against me. I was wondering whether you will give me up."

"Well," Helena asked smilingly.

"Well, I don't believe you will. You are too straightforward and brave, and too square. You don't mind a fight a bit, do you? It's in your blood."

Helena laughed and nodded.

"So I thought," Langdon said grimly. "What have they told you? That I am dangerous and disreputable?"



BROUGHT HER A LETTER

That you should not do me the charity to help me get rid of some of my ignorance? I thought so. Did they tell you I once killed a man?"

"Yes, but I do not believe it," she answered quietly, and a look of immense relief swept over Langdon's face and a flush surged up to his short brown hair.

Leaning forward and looking steadily at her, he said: "You are so different, and so far above anyone I have ever known. You would never betray a trust. It was Joe Allen's father who shot the man. I saw him when he fired the shot. He is dead now, and the mortal fear that it would be found out shortened his life. His poor old, bed-ridden wife knows all about it. Allen owed the man money. She begged me to swear I would never tell, because it would stand against her boy Joe. Joe is wild, and always in trouble, and she thinks it will ruin him if people know the truth about his father. Of course, I promised her. It eased her mind, poor soul, and she won't live long. She knows she can trust me."

"Do you mean to say," Helena asked slowly, "that all your life you intend to let the suspicion rest on you that you shot and killed a man when you could clear yourself easily by getting a deposition from that old woman? Do you not see how much it stands against you? Do you think it fair to yourself? You must look into the future. Can you not realize how it may ruin your life?"

"I will keep my promise to that poor old creature. I will give her boy a clean chance to fight his way in the world and become a decent fellow, without a millstone around his neck. You won't betray me, I know. It's not in you. As for my future—it will have to take care of itself. If only you won't turn me off—which would be bad because you have a lot of influence, and everybody would say you did it because you believe me to be a reprobate and a murderer. I will work hard at my books this winter, and go to the city in the spring and take some special courses."

Some days later it occurred to Langdon that, although lacking in education, he was owner of a prosperous cotton mill; that he had inherited great tracts of land, prosperous farms and orchards, leased out and looked after by an agent, no one knowing their real owner, and which brought in large returns. His simple, rugged

DOGS AS RIFIFIANS.



FOUR-FOOTED MOORS.

"They have learned the value of dogs in warfare," said Major Richardson the other day, speaking of the Rifians and talking to a representative of the Telegraph. "Another trick which they successfully practiced was to put a burrowing animal on a dog and to send him along from point to point in front of the Spanish soldiers. At a distance the dog looked very like a man creeping along, and at once the Spaniards were up and blazing at the supposed Moor. At the same time the Moors, who had taken cover, took careful aim, and many a soldier bit the dust." Occasionally, the Major told our artist when giving him the details from which this drawing was made, three or four disguised dogs would be sent out at a time, and that in broad daylight. London Illustrated News.

bringing up, his acquaintance with the advantage of large wealth, made him strangely indifferent to it. It was only when he saw how fagged and worn out Helena was by her unremitting labors that a realization came to him of what the hundreds of thousands of dollars piled up in a bank at his account would mean. If he pleased to make use of them.

"Why did you come up here?" he asked.

"I came because there is a dear old dad and a sweet invalid mother to be helped. Riches, you know, have a queer way sometimes of taking wings unto themselves and flying away. That's what my father's inheritance did. He is growing old and is not as all strong. I am, you see. So naturally, I am going to work to keep our modest cottage over our heads now that our dear old colonial home and plantation have passed from us into other hands."

"Why not buy it back?" Langdon asked.

"Because \$50,000 is not to be picked up by the roadside."

"That's not much money," the queer young mountaineer said. "Your father could borrow that much. The place would soon pay off that amount if it were properly handled."

"Perhaps. But father is old, and—no, I will have to keep on teaching. It's not disagreeable work."

A strong compassion came into Langdon's eyes as he looked into Helena's courageous proud face, which was followed by an expression of distress as he noticed that she was thin and pale. The long winter was over and spring, with its splendors of forest bloom, had come, and Helena sighed for the ending of her difficulties. It seemed to her that James Langdon's absence—he announced one night that for business reasons he would be absent for several weeks—had intensified them. In a short while the pretty schoolhouse in the heart of the mountains would be closed. The day before Helena was to go down the mountains the postman brought her a letter.

"My Dear and Devoted Daughter: The strangest thing has happened! I thank God for His kindness and mercy. The clouds of misfortune have lifted and never again shall you assume the weary burdens of poverty. Through a lawyer, acting under instructions of your poor Uncle Tom, who died in a village in the far Northwest, \$50,000—the amount of my indebtedness of his note, you remember, with the accumulated interest, have been deposited in the village bank in my name. How reverently grateful we should be to our Father who is in heaven!"

"I had Burton's promise to let me buy back Beachwood, if possible, in ten years. So I have written to him through our lawyer. By appraisal we can buy back our old home for \$40,000."

"Come back, my dear, brave daughter, and meet us in our old home. Your mother and I will spend our last years in peace and tranquil happiness. My heart is too full to write more. We will eagerly await you under the grand oaks before the front steps. Your loving father."

James Langdon came rapidly across the lawn, entered the schoolhouse and the familiar little room where Helena sat, her letter before her, her face flushed and joyous, only—in the depth of her eyes lay the shadow of some sorrowful regret.

GIRLS HARVESTING CROPS.

Many of Them Earn Good Wages in Wheat Fields of Northwest.

The small grain harvest that was recently being finished throughout Southern and Central Nebraska supplies convincing proof that the women of the West are rapidly crowding the men out of the fields of labor and are candidates for positions in all of the respectable vocations. When the Nebraska small grain harvest opened there was a great shortage of male help. Even \$3 a day, with board, lodging and washing, did not attract the city man. A large number of college students went to the rescue of the ripening grain, but the supply was far less than the demand. Farmers became desperate. The price of wheat kept on soaring and they could not afford to let the grain go back into the ground. Out in Beatrice one day Henry Wilson, a farmer living nine miles south of town, needed four men for gathering and shocking wheat. He offered idle park loungers \$3.25 a day, but they declined to go to work. Stopping at a lunch counter before going home, Mr. Wilson told of his troubles to Miss Jeannette Allison, a waitress. "Why don't you hire girls?" she asked.

"They would not go into the harvest field and they would not do the work if they could," responded the farmer. "Try them," ventured the girl. "Give me the same wages as you would a man and I will go. Besides, if I do not do the work of a man I will not charge you a cent."

Not only did Miss Allison ride home with Farmer Wilson that night, but four of her girl friends went along. The next evening Farmer Wilson told his wife that he had never had harvest hands that did better work than the five girls. The second day farmers came from miles about, saw the girls at work, and that night many of them went to Beatrice and other neighboring towns, where they hired fifteen young women to work in the grain fields.

Word was passed down to Omaha that young women could have employment in the harvest fields of Gage County. An employment agency published this ad:

"Wanted—One hundred young women to work in the harvest fields. Wages \$3 per day. Board and washing."

The next day that employment agent did business. He was swamped with applicants, all young women, college teachers, stenographers, school girls and girls who had been working in factories at from \$6 to \$7 per week. All they wanted was to be given a trial. The farmers gave them the trial, and they made good. They remained with the farmers until the harvest was finished, and many of them will continue during the stacking and haying, receiving from \$15 to \$20 per day and board—Omaha (Neb.) Dispatch to Boston Transcript.

WHAT MAN IS MADE OF.



Get Out and Dig.

An English specialist in nerve diseases has been recommending all who suffer from any kind of mind disturbance to take to digging. For he says there is something about mother earth that gives steadiness and balance. If every woman who is a victim of neuralgia, nervous headache or irritability would take a spade and dig a little patch in her garden every morning before breakfast and then interest herself in this little patch so far as to see what can be grown in it he is of the opinion that she would soon forget her troubles. The remedy is a simple one and worthy of a trial by those who find it within their reach. It is cheap and more agreeable than traveling to a distance for balms and other cures and if used with discretion can do the patient no harm.

sublime self-confidence. "Do you think that you can make my daughter happy," asked Mr. Cumrox.

"She has been happy with you, hasn't she?" rejoined the confident youth.

"I think so, sir."

"Well, if she's that easy to please, there ought to be no difficulty."—Washington Star.

Enough to Frighten One. Tommie—Does your papa frighten you when he tries to make you go to sleep? Ethel—Yes; he sings to me!—Young Statesman.

Where the Trouble Lay. "You look sick, old sport. Is your trouble catching?" "No it isn't," said the young recruit from the minor leagues. "My trouble is pitiable."—St. Louis Star.

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Union Labor Newspaper

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Six months \$1.00

Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 21, 1902 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, December 18, 1909

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society or industrial news, churches, sporting events, building operations or other gossip, send it to the Terminal, as early as possible with your signature.

NOTICE—No contract with this paper is in force unless countersigned by the publisher. No agents are employed. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

Richmond residents ride in pullmans.

Baby Richmond is a little girl only ten years old and she unblushingly asks the public: "Is my grade on straight?" To which the dear public replies: "The new one looks all right, dear, but the old one to look well, should be tilted toward the west, to keep the water from running into your left ear, or you will take or may catch your death of cold." "Don't fear, dear public," said "Baby," "the street doctor will siphon it out, and if that will not do, the evaporator will afford instant relief, but I will tilt it south and pin it there as Philpott says that is the mode for 1910."

City News.

T. R. McClure says property in Bay View Park is looking up.

J. M. Posey, of Lodi, a wealthy grape grower, gave the Terminal office a pleasant call.

A. V. McDaniel of Niles is in town expounding the merits of the United Artisans and has captured the fort of the insurgents.

J. F. Blankenship, who attended the funeral of a relative in Oakland and visited his brother, N. M., of this city, returned to his home at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis are at home in their beautiful new bungalow on Twentieth street. They began sailing on the matrimonial sea November 6, on which date the beautiful Margaret E. Perry, the daughter of Antoine Perry, became the handsome bride and decorations of orange blossoms, and every one remembers how handsome the bride looked gown in elegant white tulle and silk. After a sumptuous feast and music by Antoine Louis, and the automobile journey, the couple enjoy tea with many friends. Bon voyage.

Special Notice.

L. Strauss is "on the bum," and is strictly up against it, he says, so will sell out below cost. He wishes to retire from business temporarily on account of ill health. General Hardware, plumbing supplies and wallpaper.

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the glitter of our Diamonds makes 'em gasp for breath. In sparkling brilliance no stones can surpass our present offerings. They are of the first water, clear, pure and dazzling. They are exceptionally well mounted in the most artistic settings and are perfect "gems" in both material and sense. But that does not mean that the prices are out of your reach. Prices are low.

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Optical department in connection
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News Nuggets.

Our guests will stop in our pullmanized city.

The boulevard is coming to the front now.

Everybody in the bay cities have heard of Macdonald avenue.

H. C. Capwell Co., Oakland, have an important ad in this issue.

Wholesale produce shipping has commenced at Cutting Canal.

Julius Stiefvater at the big store has a surprisingly big stock of nice presents.

F. Rhoads, the merchant tailor, is very busy getting ready his orders for his big trade.

The merchants on the avenue say that business is picking up a little since the avenue celebration.

Ferguson's Drug Co. carries the largest stock of drugs and drugs and drug sundries in Contra Costa County. The kodaks and other presents bring joy at Vuletide.

George Renacre has received a wonderful collection of Christmas toys and there are big crowds going to his store daily. Mr. Renacre holds the reputation of selling good goods at low prices. This very popular store is on the west side. Look at Renacre's toys.

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NOTICE.

Hereafter Onetah Tribe, No. 183 Imp. Order of Red Men will meet on Friday evenings, commencing July 16, 1909.

H. B. KISTER,

C. of R.

Want Column

"Man wants but little here below;

Nor wants that little long."

All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.

A S N A P!

FOR SALE—Lot, 25x120 ft., in Block Q, price \$500; lot, 50x112½ ft., in Block No. 83, on Eighteenth St., price \$700; or will trade for a lot in San Francisco of less value; balance, cash or terms; address: "OWNER," Box 228, Richmond, Cal.

MONEY WANTED—a flat loan of money for two years SECURED by CENTRAL, Macdonald Avenue lots. Address: Box 228, Richmond.

For Sale—Iroquois Special bicycle for lady with coaster brake, tools pump and full equipment. Has only been used 3 months and is just as good as new. Very cheap. Address: P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Calif.

Lost—gold watch chain and slide on Macdonald Ave.; leave information at Terminal paper office; reward offered by owner.

FOR RENT—furnished house-keeping rooms. Mrs. W. C. Miller, 521 Barrett Ave., Richmond.

CEMENT WALK—Now is the time to build your sidewalk. C. H. Skov, 516 Macdonald Avenue, has just completed Third Street and is waiting for engagements.

FOR SALE—or exchange, for Oakland property, lot on Park Ave., near Ripley Ave., 32x140. Inquire of owner, C. A. Markley, 125 Laurel Ave., Oakland, Cal.

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The next improvement will be a mod-
ern, enlarged mission style depot for the
Avenue and a local electrified road, an
extension north from Berkeley to the de-
pot, looping the loop via West Berkeley
to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.
Toward San Francisco:

No. 15	Tonopah Express	9:54 a. m.
No. 41	Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore	9:54 a. m.
No. 17	Sacramento and Oroville	9:54 a. m.
No. 49	Fresno and Sacramento	9:54 a. m.
No. 43	Bakersfield	9:54 a. m.
No. 45	Bay Point	9:54 a. m.
No. 19	Sacramento	9:54 a. m.
No. 10	Los Angeles Express	9:54 a. m.
No. 100	Sacramento	9:54 a. m.
No. 83	Fresno, Newman, Stockton	9:54 a. m.
No. 147	Bay Point Local Sunday nights	10:17 p. m.
No. 7	Stops to let off passengers from Los An- geles No. 199.	
No. 15	due at 8:42 a. m. and No. 14 due at 11:24 a. m. will stop to let off passengers from north of Oakland, Oregon. No. 3 due at 1:51 p. m. and No. 5 due at 7:27 p. m. will stop to let off passen- gers from east of Sparks, Nevada. No. 14 due at 7:30 p. m. will stop to let off passengers from east of Sparks, or north of Oakland.	
From San Francisco:		
No. 14	Davis, Willows, Portland, Bag	11:20 p. m.
No. 20	Sacramento and Oroville	11:20 p. m.
No. 44	Bakersfield	11:20 p. m.
No. 46	Bay Point	11:20 p. m.
No. 5	Los Angeles Express	11:20 p. m.
No. 22	Tonopah Express	11:20 p. m.
No. 14	Portland Express	11:20 p. m.
No. 18	Sacramento and Oroville	11:20 p. m.
No. 50	Rocky Hill, Fresno	11:20 p. m.
No. 44	Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore	11:20 p. m.
No. 48	Sacramento	11:20 p. m.
No. 147	Bay Point Local Sunday nights	11:20 p. m.

This time table is subject to change without
notice.
For rates and tickets call at the S. P. office at
Richmond, where you can get railway and
tour tickets to all points of the United States,
Canada, Mexico and all steamship ports. When
buying tickets for the points north of Oakland,
or east of Sparks, south of Bakersfield, through
United States will stop at Richmond. Trans-
fers to let off passengers DAY AND NIGHT
TICKET OFFICE.
H. A. STIVERS, Agent,
Agent S. P. Co.

Southern Pacific is building
track for electric service to
Macdonald Avenue depot.

Santa Fe Route

This road came to Richmond in 1900,
before the Standard Oil refinery, expand-
ing for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel,
viaducts, depots, round-house, shops, in-
dustry, warehouses and Terminal tracks
about \$1,700,000. Like the Southern Pa-
cific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on
Macdonald avenue and it, will be of
the mission style when moved near First
Street, and enlarged.
The Oakland & East Side Railway, the
northern terminus of the coast division,
is here and will use gasoline motors to con-
nect for San Francisco through the Key
Route.

Toward San Francisco		
No. 4	California Limited	7:44 a. m.
No. 41	Stockton Local	7:50 a. m.
No. 42	Stockton	7:50 a. m.
No. 46	Oakdale	7:50 a. m.
No. 47	Overland Express	7:50 a. m.
No. 2	Hawthorne Local	8:01 a. m.
No. 47	Overland	8:01 a. m.
No. 49	California Limited	8:07 a. m.
From San Francisco		
No. 4	Bakersfield Local	8:00 a. m.
No. 41	California Limited	8:00 a. m.
No. 42	Stockton Local	8:00 a. m.
No. 46	California	8:00 a. m.
No. 47	Overland Express	8:00 a. m.
No. 30	Oakdale	8:00 a. m.

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 8 stop
at Richmond Avenue and 5 minutes to the time
schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot for de-
parture to the ferry and subject to change of
time of trains from the ferry.
This time table is subject to change without
notice.
W. B. DUELL, Agent

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few
changes on the main line and ferry service

OAKLAND & EAST SIDE RY

(A. T. & S. F. RY-COAST LINES)
This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, West—		
No. 109		7:25 a. m.
No. 101		7:40 a. m.
No. 141		7:40 a. m.
No. 131		7:40 a. m.
No. 107		7:40 a. m.
No. 105		7:40 a. m.
No. 101		7:40 a. m.
No. 107		7:40 a. m.
To Richmond, East—		
No. 106		7:40 a. m.
No. 122		7:40 a. m.
No. 102		7:40 a. m.
No. 108		7:40 a. m.
No. 142		7:40 a. m.
No. 108		7:40 a. m.
No. 101		7:40 a. m.
No. 107		7:40 a. m.

All trains of the O. & E. S. R. stop at Sixth
and Ohio for trains to Oakland and 3 minutes
to schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and for
stops from Oakland subject 3 minutes.
At Sixth Street Station all trains to and from
Richmond and Oakland stop on flag.
W. B. DUELL, Agent.

Rumor is current that the Santa Fe
will establish motor car service to
San Francisco and a terminal
station at Ohio Avenue and Sixth st.
will be erected and the report has
not been denied. A station will be
also erected at Wall Street.

EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.—
This is the best city electric railway system
in the world in a city nine years old. The
County Line to Macdonald Ave. and Twentieth
St., Richmond, only 5c to Point Richmond.
This is building up the Avenue. Electric cars
also stop at the Yard.

Richmond Belt Railway
The Belt Line connects Richmond with
the commerce of the world through the
oceanic and inland shipping with Rich-
mond as a distributing center via great
overland railroads, the Southern Pacific
and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrange-
ments, control the Belt and its wharves,
each assuming separate management ev-
ery alternate year. The largest vessels
most discharge and take on cargo and
meet the Terminal overland railroads,
here at deeper water than at San Fran-
cisco. The Belt Line also carries factory
electric cars to and from their homes in
Richmond.

.. TRY ..
.. Red Seal ..
MALT TONIC
I. M. Perrin, Agent

RICHMOND
NOVELTY AND
ELECTRIC WORKS
923 Macdonald Avenue
House Wiring, Locksmithing and
General Repair Work
Mission fixtures a specialty
Estimates on application
Phone 1691

Richmond Laundry
General Laundry Work done promptly
Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed
Phone 4141
921 Macdonald Ave.,
near to Street Richmond, Cal.

TOWN TALK

Get your job printing and adver-
tising at the Richmond Terminal
printing, "THE OLD RELIABLE."

AMUSEMENTS.

Richmond is a show and an am-
usement city.

The Red Men have arranged an
entertainment for January 15.

Point Richmond Opera House
will have another show next week.

The Boys Brigade are planning
an interesting temperance play at
Point Richmond Opera House, en-
titled, "Out in The Streets."

The Eagles will give a grand all
night masquerade, New Year's eve,
December 31, at which time four
beautiful prizes will be given.

THE GRAND THEATRE.

The Grand Theatre on Macdon-
ald avenue is drawing big houses.
The Grand Theatre is putting on
some good shows and Oakland vis-
itors are good patrons of the play
house.

PT. RICHMOND OPERA.

The McMullen Playlets which
will be presented next Monday and
Tuesday at the Richmond Play-
house have received the highest
recommendations from Oakland and
other cities. They are better than
a vaudeville show and give a vari-
ety entertainment found in the va-
udeville. There are as many laughs
in a minute as you are capable to
produce without splitting your
sides and other situations which
will compel you to grip your chair.

Mr. McMullen sets a pace that is
hard to follow in any kind of act-
ing and in these playlets written by
himself he is entirely at home.

A good word can be said for Miss
Fern Page, Miss Florence Darling,
and Mr. O. B. Wilson, who ably
support Mr. McMullen in "The
Fortune Teller," one of the play-
lets.

Come, bring your friends and be
prepared for the best laugh of the
year. You know it will be about
your last for the year is almost end-
ed. Start right for the YEAR
1910.

The repertoire of Playlets which
will be presented at the Rich-
mond Opera House next Monday
and Tuesday nights by Mr. C. A.
McMullen and his company of play-
ers will be a rare treat for the Rich-
mond people. These plays are not
the usual ship-shod stuff often pass-
ed off without any consideration
for the people who pay their money
to be entertained. This opportu-
nity to see these high-class plays
will be the last outside of the large
cities. Wherever the plays have
been produced they have been re-
ceived with the highest praise.

Comedy of the refined kind, runs
through all of Mr. McMullen's
works, and the ones to be pre-
sented at Richmond are brim full of
mirth and fun.

If you want to see a really good
show worth a good deal more than
you have to pay, go see the McMul-
len playlets next Monday night.

AMONG THE NATIVES.

Last night at East Shore Park
was given the first grand joint ball
of the N. S. G. W., No. 217 and
N. D. G. W., No. 147, of Rich-
mond parlors. The dance was en-

joyed by a large crowd and the pro-
gram of dances was carefully select-
ed by the committees and the deco-
rations were very appropriate. The
committees in charge of this swell
event of the Native Sons and Na-
tive Daughters were: Arrangements,
A. J. Summers, C. S. Escobar, F.
G. Smith, C. Fallon, S. E. Vize-
lich; Mrs. H. Livingston, Mrs. E.
J. Eaton and Mrs. L. Dimmick.
Floor committee: floor managers:
T. H. Summers, Mrs. A. Whit-
comb; assistant floor managers: S.
E. Vizelich, Mrs. E. Weise, W. J.
Lane, Miss G. Riggs, Gus Muller,
Mrs. H. Livingston.

THE BAL MASQUE.

The Grand Masquerade ball, or
Bal Masque, is a leading social event
to be given by Pt. Richmond
Aerie, No. 354, Fraternal Order of
Eagles at Maple hall, New Year's
Eve, December 31. On this night
the Old Year will die amid mirth-
ful revelry and Old Father Time
who will be masked, is slated for
one of the several handsome grand
prizes. Baby New Year will be an
and President Gus Johnson says
the young bird is of the species,
Rara Avis, and the noise upon the
arrival of the New Year, will be
no comparison to the good times of
previous years.

Roy Patterson says that the com-
mittee is agreed that there will be
an enormous crowd with a splen-
did representation from other aeries.
The committee deserves great credit
and it is easy to forecast the total
result with the direction of the
affair in such good hands. Mr.
Kelleher name always spells suc-
cess.

Logan-Schwartz orchestra has
been engaged and the birds of prey
will fit and hop on the maple floor
and when they get hungry they
pick carrion, which means they will

eat deliciously the best food on
earth. Dancing is all night so the
Pt. Richmond aerie can take on
the habits of owls and in summer
our eagles can take on habits of
other favorite birds. The prizes
are splendid souvenirs. Every one
is making ready their costumes.

REMOVAL.

L. Foti has moved his barber
shop from 708, to 628 Macdonald
Avenue, near Seventh street.

FREE! FREE!

Now is the time to have your
photos taken. A large picture free
of charge with every dozen cabin-
ets at Danmand's gallery bet 11th
and 12th streets on Macdonald av-
enue.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Union-Services.

The pastors of the east side church-
es together with the west side
Baptist church will conduct union
services in Bank hall, Macdonald
avenue, Christmas morning, with
Rev. J. M. Riddle, the young or-
ator, in the pulpit, while the older
guns like Dr. Calfee, and McLeod
and Newsum will assist. A cordi-
al invitation is extended to the gen-
eral public to be present.

MISSION IN JESUS' NAME.

1148 Sixth Street.
Pastor: Rev. A. Verhoeven, the
"Cowboy Preacher. Services ev-
enight at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday 10-
30, 2:30, 7:30 o'clock; Monday,
Friday: 2:30 o'clock; Wednesday:
2:30, Prayer for Healing meeting.
No collections taken. All welcome.

CATHOLIC.

On next Sunday, October 3, and
on every Sunday thereafter, until

further notice, there will be Mass
at A. O. U. W. hall at the corner
of Macdonald avenue and Sixth,
for the grown up people and children
of Richmond, beginning at 10:30,
a. m., sharp, by Rev. Father P. M.
Griffin. All are invited to attend.

WESLEY METHODIST.

Bank Building, cor. Eighth and
Macdonald, up-stairs.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
I. L. Dearborn, Sup't.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior League, 2 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Fine choral music.
Do not forget that sacred concert
tomorrow night at the Bank Build-
ing—admission free.

D. W. Calfee, D. D.,
Pastor.

To The Public:

For the past four years this Com-
pany has been engaged in compil-
ing an up-to-date Modern Abstract
Plant of Contra Costa County, and
at the present writing we have all
conveyances up to date.

We are prepared to issue prompt-
ly and accurately Abstracts of Title,
Title to Insurance Policies, and in
fact any chain of title pertaining
to the records of this County.

This office is equipped with a
photograph-machine known as the
"Rectigraph," being the first ma-
chine used in the State of California.
With the same we can furnish
at a comparatively small cost, prac-
tically certified copies of all maps,
deeds, or other recorded instru-
ments.

This Company is backed by \$100,000
with which to furnish policies
of title insurance on lots in the City
of Richmond. We will furnish a
Title Insurance Policy on any lot
in the City of Richmond, insuring
the property to the extent of \$1,000.
For the same price that an Abstract
of Title would cost from the date
of partition of the San Pablo Ran-
cho.

As references we herewith sub-
mit the following: Title Insurance
& Guaranty Company, of 250
Montgomery St., San Francisco,
Cal.; The Great Western Power
Company, 606 Crocker Building,
San Francisco, Cal.; First National
Bank of Martinez, Contra Costa
County, Cal.; and in fact any bank,
banker or Attorney at law, of this
County.

With the assurance that our work
will meet with your approval, we
solicit a share of your patronage.

Yours very truly,
MARTINEZ ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE COUNTY OF CON-
TRA COSTA STATE OF CAL-
IFORNIA.

E. M. BONZAGNI PLAINTIFF VS.
Ella Bonzagni Defendant No. 4383. Ac-
tion brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Contra Costa, State
of California, and in Complaint filed in
the office of the clerk of said County of
Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California
send Greeting to Ella Bonzagni Defend-
ant:
You are hereby directed to appear and
answer the Complaint in an action en-
titled as above, brought against you in the
Superior Court of the County of Contra
Costa, State of California, within ten
days after the service on you of this sum-
mons—if served within this County; or
within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that un-
less you appear and answer as above re-
quired, the said Plaintiff will take judg-
ment against you for any money or
damages demanded in the complaint, as
arising upon contract or will apply to
the Court for any other relief demanded
in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of the County of Con-
tra Costa, State of California, this 17th
day of September A. D. 1909.
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
SUPERIOR COURT BY G. T. BARKLEY,
COURT DEPUTY CLERK.
L. F. TORMEY AND C. C. BROWN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
August Anderson, (also sometimes called
Gus Anderson), Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed, Administrator of the estate of
August Anderson, (also sometimes called
Gus Anderson), deceased, to the cred-
itors of, and all persons having claims
against the said deceased, to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this
notice, to the said Administrator at the
law office of A. B. McKenzie, 1010 Main
Street, Martinez, Cal., the place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with said
estate.

Dated October 3, 1909.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Administrator of the estate of August
Anderson, (also sometimes called Gus
Anderson), Deceased.
First Publication Oct. 9, 1909.

H. C. Capwell Co.
OAKLAND

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR YOU.

Christmas shopping has been held back in
some stores because of the rain, but not in this
store.

Our aisles are crowded daily and there will
be some awful big holes in the holiday stocks as
Christmas Eve approaches. So come as soon as
you can; you'll always find a hearty welcome
here.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO GIVE—WE'VE DONE ALL THAT.

FOR HER we suggest—Gloves, Waists, Umbrellas, Jew-
elry, Furs, Ribbons, Silk Waistings, Mounted Hair
Combs, Neck Wear, Etc.

FOR HIM we would mention Neck Ties, Suspenders
in boxes, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Gloves, Fancy Sox,
Shaving Mirrors, Mufflers, Etc.

—and if still doubtful, give one of our Glove or Merchandise
Orders—good for anything in the store; made out for any
amount wished.

All Ladies' Furs 25 per cent off

The season for Furs has hardly more than opened, and here
is your opportunity to select from a splendid variety of Fur
Pieces and SAVE ONE-FOURTH.
These Furs were more than ordinary values at their regu-
lar price and each piece is strictly fashionable. Come and
choose some gifts.

Men's Gift Furnishings

A few useful and acceptable lines that ladies can choose from as
satisfactorily as the men.

FANCY SUSPENDERS Fine elastic, kid ends, good colors, embroidered patterns, in individual boxes—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$3.00	MEN'S FANCY SOX Not a cold or novelty missing, but is popular among men who are har- dworking, conservative to radical effect. 25c, 50c, 75c
MEN'S FOUR-IN-HANDS A magnificent selection of high- grade French silk, rich patterns, one solution of the gift problem— 25c, 50c	MEN'S NIGHT ROBES Made of warm flannel; full length; good, heavy material— \$1.00

READ THE TERMINAL

FOR SALE

29 acres of Tokay vineyard, 11 acres of Zinfan-
del coming 4 years old; situated 1 1/2 miles from
the Western Pacific R. R. and 7 miles N. E. from
Lodi. This is a bargain; good vineyards and good
roads; and under irrigation system. Good chance
to deal direct with the owner. For further infor-
mation write to

J. M. POSEY, LODI, CAL.
R. F. D. No. 3

WINTER TRAVEL a comfort and delight via the SUNSET ROUTE

Between San Francisco and New Orleans
by way of Los Angeles and El Paso

Oil burning locomotives—No soot—no cinders

Over the road of a thousand wonders.

One hundred mile ride along the
ocean shores of the Pacific. And
through Southern California Or-
ange Groves—Rice, cotton and sug-
ar fields of Texas and Louisiana.
Picturesque bayous—the Teche—
Land of Evangeline.

Through drawing room sleepers—berths—sections—drawing
rooms—Dining, parlor, and observation car service. Steam
heated and electric lighted throughout

Through tourist car service to New Orleans, Washington,
Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Ticket Offices:

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THIRD AND TOWNSEND STS. DEPOT

BROADWAY AND THIRTEENTH STS., OAKLAND

MACDONALD AVENUE, RICHMOND

